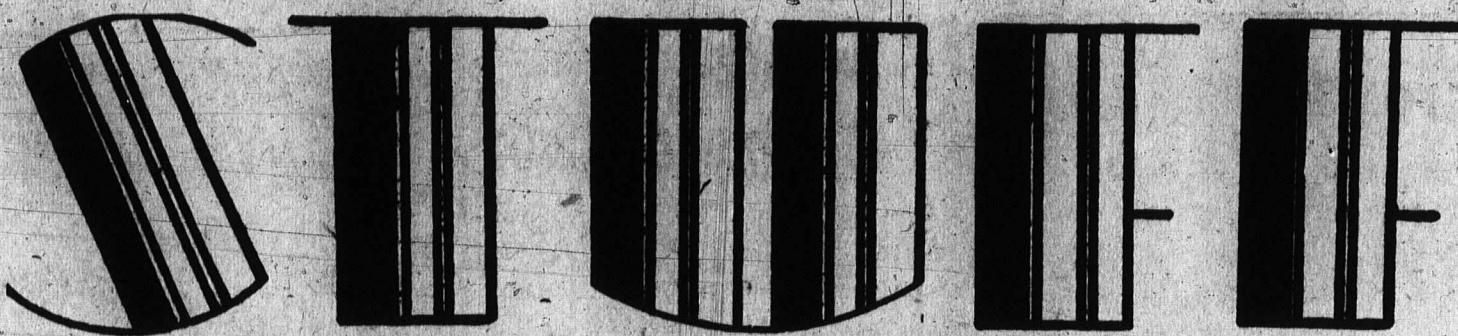


Next Issue
Wednesday
Nov. 2



Narrating the 59th Year of St. Joseph's College

Boycott
Indecent
Literature

Volume 13

Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, October 19, 1949

Number 3

Duo-Pianists on Stage Here Oct. 27

'January Thaw' Cast Chosen

Rehearsals for "January Thaw," first play on the agenda for the Columbian Players, got underway in the College Auditorium last Thursday evening, Oct. 13. Opening night is set tentatively for the early part of November.

Then, on Dec. 10, the Catholic University Theatre Guild will be here to present Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

At the time of the first rehearsal, six of the eight male parts in "January Thaw" had been cast by Ralph Cappuccilli, director. All feminine parts will be taken by students of St. Xavier's College, Chicago.

Of the six men named below, Cummings and Perrini appeared in Columbian Players productions last year.

Cast

| | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Herbert Gage | Utah Cummings |
| Jonathan Rockwood | Richard Vossler |
| Mr. Loomis | Michael Perrini |
| Uncle Walter | Alfred Kovac |
| Matt Rockwood | Joseph Mullin |
| The Constable | Rudy Volz |
| Frieda | Betty Frank |
| Sarah Gage | Eleanor Larsen |
| Paula Gage | Marie Marion |
| Marge Gage | Mary Ann Boreczky |
| Barbara Gage | Mona McNamara |
| Mathilda Rockwood | Kitty French |

Alumnus Is Head Of Recruitment, Job Placement

A new man in a new office at St. Joseph's is Mr. George M. Smith, Ph.D., assistant to the president in charge of student recruitment and graduate placement. Mr. Smith comes to Collegeville from St. Francis College, Loretto, Pa., where he held a similar position for three years.

A native of Akron, Ohio, Mr. Smith's education included one year here in St. Joseph's Academy, in 1924. He received his bachelor's degree at Manhattan College, New York City, and did graduate work at Columbia, Canisius, Wisconsin and Illinois Universities. He received his doctorate in the field of Vocational Guidance and Counseling from the University of Illinois in 1943.

Author of Book

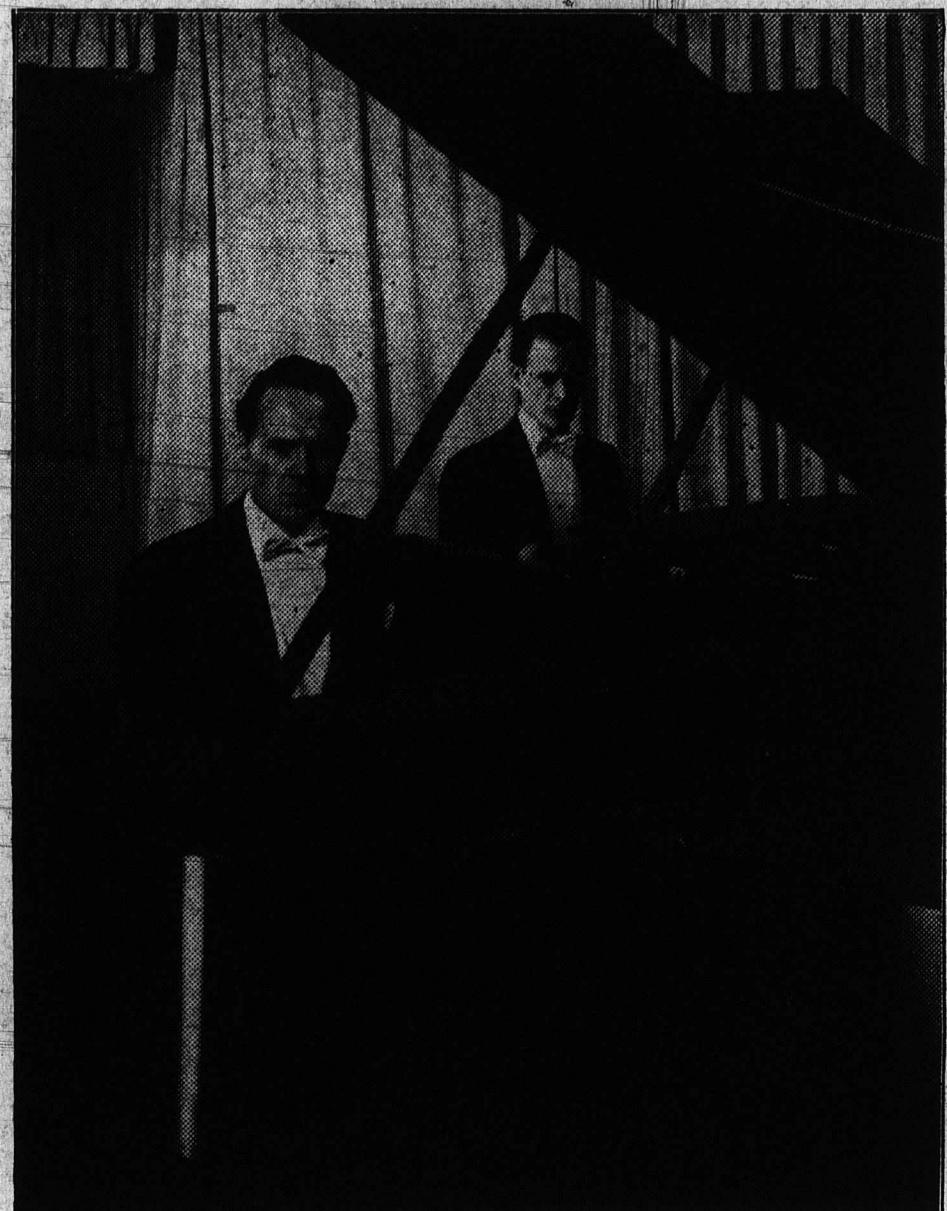
For six years Mr. Smith taught high school, and for eight years was engaged in the field of public relations in governmental agencies and in colleges in New Mexico and Pennsylvania. Last year he founded and directed the Eastern Association of Public Relation Directors, with 72 Catholic colleges in the East and Middle West affiliated.

Mr. Smith's field, Vocational Guidance in Colleges, is the subject of a book he is now completing. It will be published next February.

In carrying out his recruitment program to acquaint high school students with St. Joseph's, Mr. Smith will tour 22 states this winter and next spring, speaking to high school students and showing the movie which was recently completed on the campus.

Mr. Smith resides on the campus and has his office in the Publications Building.

"Teltschiks from Texas"



Lithuanian Priest Tells Story Of Life in Troubled Europe

BY HUGH SCHADLE

The Rev. Albin Martisiunas is another of the European-born personalities now at St. Joe. He is here to study and perfect his knowledge of the English language. Interviewed by a STUFF feature writer, Father Martisiunas revealed some very interesting experiences in wartime Europe.

Don Gault Named Freshman Prexy; Campaign Apathetic

The campaign for Freshman officers was climaxed on the night of Oct. 11, when the elections were held in Room 202, Science Hall. Don Gault, of Science Hall, was elected president by an overwhelming majority; Ed Cavanagh, of the Ad. Building, was named vice president, and James Tharin, of Seifert Hall, secretary-treasurer.

Elections were preceded by a week of campaigning, noticeably lacking in the noise and color which have characterized freshman elections in recent years.

Immediately after the results were announced, the class held its first organized meeting, at which the new president presided. The principle topic discussed was the extension of the Saturday night 11 o'clock curfew to midnight, replacing the present Sunday "long night."

All Former Officers

All three men elected are former class officers of the high schools they attended. The president, Don Gault, hails from Akron, Ohio, where he attended St. Mary's grammar and high schools for 12 years. While in high school, he engaged in football and track, and was president of his junior class.

(Turn to Page 4)

"I spent my early life and received all my schooling in Lithuania," Father Martisiunas recounted. In studying for the priesthood he spent eight years in high school, five in the seminary and one at the University of Kaunas. This was during the Russian control of Lithuania which ended in the German invasion.

Father Martisiunas' seminary was only slightly affected by political situations under the Russian regime, but the Germans took over the large seminary building for governmental purposes, forcing the seminarians to live in the basement or in private homes. He was ordained under these conditions in 1943, at the height of the war, and was assigned to the Alvitas parish as assistant pastor.

When the German retreat from Lithuania began, he and many of his countrymen were forced to go into Germany to aid in the war effort.

"The trip was a long one," Father recalled. "We travelled 1000 miles altogether in horse-drawn wagons. But that was only the beginning."

Once in Germany, Father Martisiunas was unable to find any permanent position from which to minister to the faithful. He went from one place to another, avoiding the inquiries of the police and ministering to Catholics wherever he could find them. His mode of travel during those long journeys (Turn to Page 4)

Speckbaugh Memorial Series Opens with Teltschik Brothers

The Teltschiks of Texas, Herbert and Alfred, duo-pianists, will give a recital in the College Theatre, Thursday evening, Oct 27, opening the current Speckbaugh Memorial Theatre Series. Other artists in the series will appear at Collegeville in November, March and April.

Student Council Elects Barton At First Meeting

Wednesday, Oct. 4, marked the first meeting of this year's Student Council. The meeting was called to elect officers and to discuss and determine the objectives which the Council will attempt to attain.

Those elected and their respective offices are as follows: Chuck Barton, president; Joe McGrath, vice president; Jim Causland, secretary; and Tom Carmody, treasurer.

Inter-Hall Council

The most important single item on the agenda was a proposal for the formulation of an inter-hall council. Also considered were plans for a Dad's Day program, and the feasibility of establishing an inter-club council to be patterned along the lines of the inter-hall forum.

The inter-hall idea was originated as a move to create better understanding and harmony between students and faculty. In establishing it, the Student Council hopes to acquaint the students themselves with the many administrative duties that must be executed on the campus. The committee will act in an advisory capacity and will be composed of one student from each hall. These students will in turn choose other men from their respective halls to actually carry out the designated disciplinary functions, and several other projects, such as hall repairs, hall improvements, and inter-hall relationships.

A meeting will be held in the near future to select the committeemen and start putting the proposed ideas into action.

Dwenger Mission Swings into Action

The Dwenger Mission Unit of Xavier Hall has begun another year of activity in behalf of the home and foreign missions. The principal aim of the Unit is to assist missionaries by prayer, timely donations and religious articles.

Members of the Unit sponsor nine clubs: Stamp, Liturgy, Blessed Gaspar, Rural Life, Marian, Anti-Communist, Correspondence, Redistribution, and South American. Each is active in its own field, and has been productive of much good in past years.

Officers elected to lead the Unit's activities this year are: Ernest Ranly, president; Thomas DeBrosse, vice president; Joseph Lazur, secretary; Thomas Conway, treasurer; Alton Zimmerman, historian; and William Duff, librarian.

Born in Floresville, Texas, of Austrian parents, the Teltschik brothers began their musical training under the tutelage of their father, an old-world musician. Later they went to New York where they entered the Juilliard School of Music, studying under such eminent musicians as Sascha Goroditzki and Mme. Olga Samaroff-Stokowski. After graduation they returned to Texas and taught piano in the public schools and in their own studio.

War Veterans

When they began to give two-piano recitals on the side, they encountered the usual problem of finding two evenly matched pianos in "out-of-the-way" places. They settled the problem with what their friends term "Operation Trailer." To their car they attached a trailer rigged for storing and transporting two pianos. They repair and tune their own instruments.

The two brothers served in World War II, assigned to military orchestras, but in addition they gave numerous two-piano recitals and gained rich experience for their career.

Young, brilliant, American-trained, the Teltschiks embody in their playing and interpretations the rich quality and the wealth of expression native of Texans, yet tempered with the great musical traditions of old Austria.

Homecoming 'Circus' Proves Successful

More than 200 couples attended the 1949 Homecoming Dance on Oct. 8, following the afternoon football game in which the Pumas defeated Valparaiso University, 19-7. Headed by Chuck Barton, members of the Monogram Club, which sponsored the dance, made the affair a very successful and entertaining one.

The field house, scene of the dance, looked like a huge circus tent, with a central pole supporting a "big top" fashioned from crepe paper in St. Joseph's colors, cardinal and purple. In line with the circus theme, the bandstand backdrop featured a ferris wheel and wagons. Couples were met at the door by a circus clown who presented each fair lady with a favor—a small mug engraved with "Homecoming '49" and a caricature of a Puma.

Winners Announced

In a short address, Barton commended the grid team and club members who had contributed to the day's enjoyment, and announced the winners in the hall decoration contest. Drexel and Gaspar Halls tied for first place. Then followed the Homecoming grand march, led by football captain Al Miesch and his lady friend.

Bob Doran, of Purdue, and his 12-piece orchestra provided unusually pleasing music, and received much applause from the host of dancers.

Why Flunk?

"Whatever happened to the guy who was your roommate last year?"

"I don't know just what he's doing right now. He flunked out of here."

"Oh."

This is an example of a conversation which, luckily, does not occur very often. Yet, it is usually about all that is said on the subject. The participants could have gone a little deeper. They might have reached a couple of conclusions which could help them to avoid following their deposed buddy into exile.

This department does not feel that lack of mental power is a pertinent factor in the failure of a college student to remain in good standing. College entrance exams require an amount of intellectual ability which, if used properly, precludes any failure.

A close look at the grey matter of the faltering student would probably turn up the following malignant tumors:

1. Incomplete grasp of the value of a college education.
2. Loss of incentive, due to concentration on present pleasure rather than on future vocation.
3. A self-germinated persecution complex, resulting from this misapprehension: The faculty's purpose is to make sure that a student spends his time in study, this being accomplished by oppressively large assignments with parallel disciplinary measures.

It can readily be shown that all three of these conditions arise from mental immaturity. It is, however, rather difficult to see why the third one should arise at all.

A summary diagnosis will show that this "persecution complex" is an attitude left over from grade and high school days. The student must realize that he is not required to enter college as he is grade school and high school. He must see that the administration is aware of this also, and its awareness is well expressed in the catalog statements concerning aims of the college.

None of them begins with the words: The student must... nor with: We must force students to... Rather, they begin with: To offer... To assist... To provide... To safeguard... To aid... To foster. From then on, it is up to the individual to become worthy of the benefits which the college can give in great abundance.

Maturity, with its inherent sense of values and determination of purpose, is what is lacking in a student who fails, and present in one who succeeds.—D.L.C.

Down With Indecency!

Sex and Free Love! It's an eye-catching title, and the glorification of the theme proves to be the common subject matter for thousands of magazines that now glut the newsstands and magazine racks of this country.

Ranging all the way from smutty picture magazines to repulsive parodies of comic strip characters and sports heroes, these publications can be found in almost every bookstore in the nation. They prey on the minds of the readers, especially the impressionable adolescent minds of youths of high school age.

Pointed to as one of the dominant causes of the immorality and delinquency of our nation's youth, they follow to the letter one of the precepts of Communism in the overthrow of a nation, i.e., the dissolution of the family, the basic unit of the nation.

They are the black mark on our nation, and should be barred from our newsstands. Many American groups are now rallying against them, and it is high time. One such group is the Press Commission of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, operating in conjunction with the National Organization for Decent Literature. It publishes a list of all magazines it finds objectionable, and sends representatives directly to the bookstores, asking the dealers to refrain from selling such periodicals.

We heartily commend this group for its efforts to clean up the reading material which is now offered to the youth of America, and we urge the students of St. Joseph's to cooperate with the committee in every possible way. The publishers of these books and magazines are able to continue operation only because of the lethargy of the public. If sufficient protest is raised against indecent literature; if offending periodicals are boycotted, publication will eventually cease.

If we, the student body here at St. Joseph's, join with other Catholic collegians throughout the country and follow the lead of the Decent Literature Campaign, we can make the glorification of Sex and Free Love much less common in our nation's reading material.

Fr. Gordon Back At Commerce Club

The Commerce Club held its first general meeting for the 1949-'50 school year on Oct. 6, with Robert R. Ryan, president, presiding. An outline of plans for the coming year was presented by Mr. Ryan. These include two field trips, revival of the Commerce Club Dance, a lecture series, and the annual banquet.

Fr. Gordon Back

The Rev. Albert E. Gordon resumed his duties as Moderator of the Club after a year of absence while away on graduate study. Father Gordon addressed the club on the topic "Communism in the United States."

At a short business meeting, George Byerwalter was elected secretary to replace Paul Bauman who has transferred to another school. A goal of 100 members has been set for the coming year. The next general meeting will be held on the first Monday in November, at which time new members will be welcomed.

Drexel, Gaspar Best Decorated

The annual Homecoming contest among residence halls for best decorations ended in a tie between Drexel and Gaspar Halls. One man from each hall was on the judging committee.

Drexelites, remembering the hall's past history as an Indian School, built a small reservation with three tepees and 10 Indians in the front yard. A string of scalps, made of old mop ends, represented the teams which have lost to St. Joe in past Homecoming games.

Gaspar Hall was transformed with crepe paper and paint. An archway of cardinal and purple crepe paper completely covered the first floor stairs, and the front lawn floated a rowboat bearing an imitation Valpo football player. A sign read: "Let's sink Valpo's ship!"

'Big Rich' Astonishes Poetry Enthusiasts

"Big Rich" Richardson, the pride and joy of Evansville, king of the Ohio River, and poet laureate of Indiana, descended on the Collegeville auditorium Oct. 6 in what proved to be a truly remarkable, if not amazing, performance.

His motto, "Let's trade grins and then be friends," which formed a rhyme when Mr. Richardson pronounced it, started the talk. Several of his own poems, a song which will give neither Bing Crosby nor Rogers and Hammerstein any cause to worry about competition, and a red wig and beard ensemble brought the cultural event to a close.

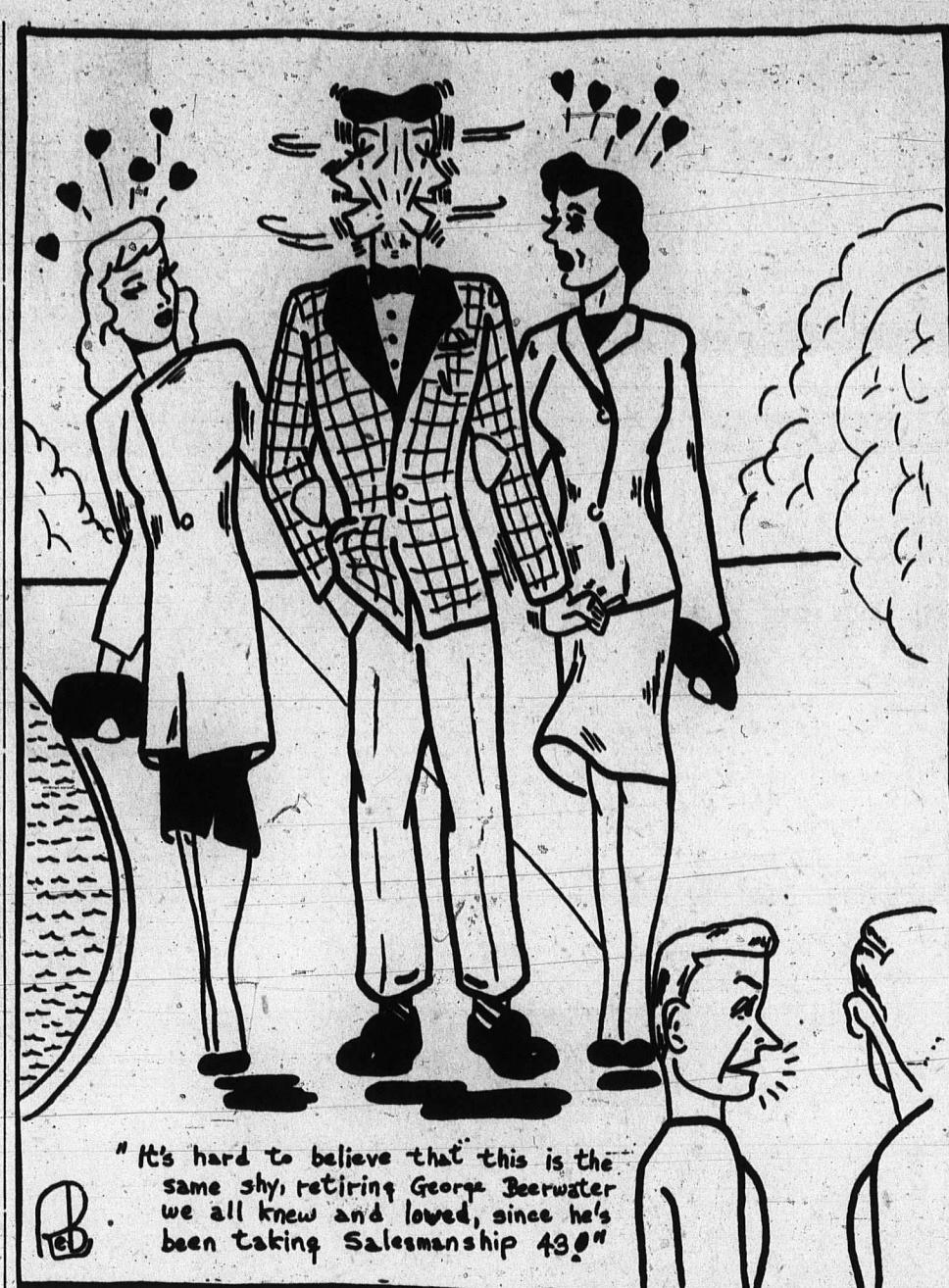
Faculty Men Active In Public Speaking

A series of addresses before the Newman Club of Purdue University will be given again this year by the Rev. Edwin Kaiser, professor of religion.

Two St. Joseph's faculty members gave addresses recently. On Oct. 9 the Rev. Albert Gordon, assistant professor of economics, gave the annual Columbus Day address before the Knights of Columbus, Bishop Dwenger Council, meeting in Reynolds.

At the College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill., on Oct. 11, the Rev. Cletus Dirksen, associate professor of politics, spoke at a convocation of the students on the subject, "What is Socialism?"

In his conclusion, Father Dirksen pointed out that "as long as we have our democratic forms of government and as long as the individual citizens accept not only their privileges of citizenship, but also conscientiously accept their duties as citizens, we have no reason to worry about Socialism."



GAG BUSTERS

BY BEECH

Sitting around the Rec, the from where I sit, it is strictly from other day, who do I see but my old buddy, Georgie. "Hips," I say, "what gives?"

"Beech," says he, "everything is not strictly kosher around and about. It's getting so you have to be half juiced to attend a dance or you are strictly nowhere. You know clam mouth Righeimer which never says beans to no one? Well, after he has downed a fifth of giggle-juice, his woman is overheard to remark, 'what do you have to do to shut this guy up?'"

"Guess what?" Georgie continues. "They make Al, Sock him, he's still crawling, Murphy chief handler of the funds, because he's the only guy on the door which can still count up to three-sixty, which is the price of a ducat. Murphy proves he is sober by doing a tango with some old geezer who is hanging around at the time. And, get this, Beech, there is a mark Werner who has a couple, and right away he thinks he is another Fred Astaire. Gene, and I ain't talking about Kelley, shows up at the shindig with a tomato, and it would have been six, two, and even before this, that the guy can't even dance."

"Here's a hot one," he rambles, "Friday night in the Rec, who do I see but Wallflower Husek making a play for a dame. He's not only making a play, but has already rounded second, and is sliding into third for a triple. There is also a bimbo named Red Coyne who is giving a repeat performance of his 95th and Stony Island debut. His act with a gal named Jane has them in the aisles, but

"What about other goings on?" I say, hoping to drag more info out of this scandal monger.

"Well," Hips replies, "there is Dick Bear Kelley. He is called Bear because he hibernates here each winter."

"So what?" I say.

"So what?" he says. This guy has left the campus five times this year, and the semester ain't even month old."

"Georgie," I say, "you're reading between the lines."

"Okay, okay, then how about Counsellor Myers, the campus lawyer?" he ups with.

"I'll bite," I say, "what about him?"

"Well, he cops a brody from the dance Saturday night, and he is seen no more till Sunday morning, not even by his ever-lovin'. And did you catch all the girls in dungarees? From the looks of things you'd think they teach nothing but agricultural in these schools for young tomatoes."

"Well," says George, "I am about to go soak my head in a whirlpool. Would you care to join me?"

Now I do not wish to appear ignorant in front of my buddy, but curiosity wins out and I ask him, "What's a whirlpool?"

"A whirlpool?" says Georgie. "Why everyone knows that a whirlpool is a potato chip can punched full of holes with a hose stuck in it."

STUFF

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Pumas Crush Loras Duhawks 20-0

St. Joe Drops Unbeaten Valpo

BY MIKE NASSR

"Let's make every game a Homecoming game!" was the cry heard at Collegeville, Oct. 8, following St. Joseph's 19 to 7 victory over Valparaiso's Crusaders.

An inspired pack of Pumas showed no sign of letting their undefeated Homecoming record be broken, as they outfought a highly-favored Valparaiso eleven. It marked the first loss in four games for the Crusaders, and gave Coach Dick Scharf's crew their second straight win. Victory was doubly sweet, for it avenged a 20-14 setback suffered at the hands of the Crusaders, last year.

Frequent Fumbling

The hard-charging St. Joseph forwards caused frequent fumbling in the Valparaiso backfield, and two of the Pumas' touchdowns were set up by this factor.

Early in the first quarter Capt. Al Miesch recovered a Crusader fumble on Valparaiso's 21-yard line. In five plays the Pumas moved the ball to the 6-yard line, from where Cliff Beaver skirted his own right end to give St. Joe a 6 to 0 lead. Tom Quinn's conversion attempt was blocked.

A fumble proved costly to the Crusaders again midway in the second quarter, when the Pumas took over on Valparaiso's 41-yard line. From this point the Pumas, highlighted by a 15-yard pass from Tom Quinn to Don Quinn, pushed to the Valpo 2-yard line. John Fawley hit right tackle to go over untouched, to give St. Joe a 12 to 0 lead. The ball was fumbled on the extra-point attempt, and no kick was made.

Shortly after the beginning of the fourth quarter, a Puma fumble was recovered by Valpo on their own 14-yard line. On the next play Joe Pahr took a lateral from quarterback Henry Meier and ran 86 yards to score. Homer Roder's kick was good, and the score was 12 to 7.

Bidwell Scores

In the closing minutes of play Ernie Bidwell, side-stepping the Valpo backfield, went 13 yards to score. Don Schubert's placement try was good, making the score 19 to 7. The game ended two plays later with Valparaiso having the ball on the Puma 45-yard stripe.

Of exceptional brilliance was the playing of Don Quinn, offensive end and defensive halfback. He punted six times, averaging 42.5 yards per kick, to keep the ball in Valpo territory; he also stymied the Crusader drives by intercepting three passes.

Score by Quarters

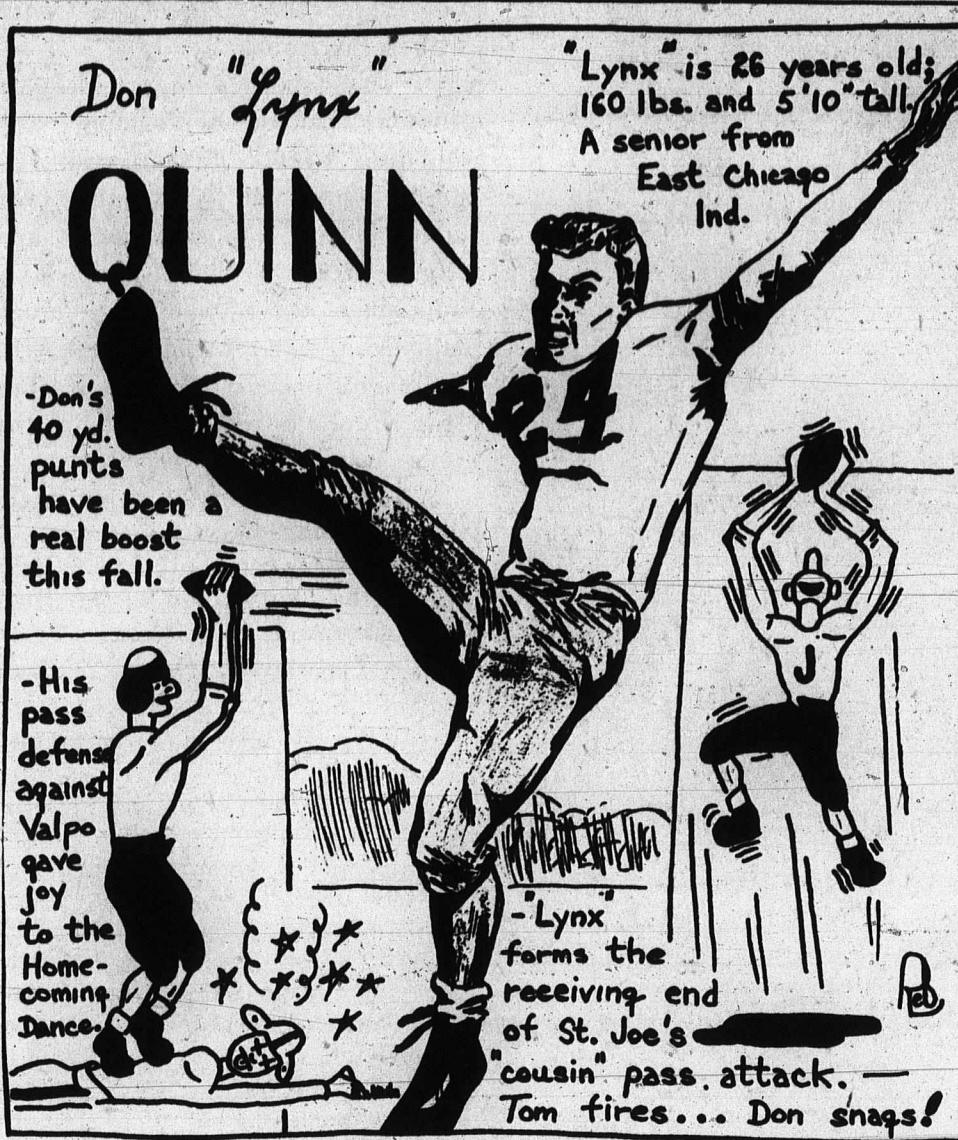
| | | | | |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|
| St. Joseph's | 6 | 6 | 0 | 7-19 |
| Valparaiso | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7-7 |

| Statistics | | S.J. | V. |
|--------------------------|------|------|----|
| First Downs | 10 | 13 | |
| Yards Rushing | 148 | 184 | |
| Yards Passing | 41 | 124 | |
| Passes Attempted | 8 | 23 | |
| Passes Completed | 3 | 8 | |
| Passes Intercepted | 1 | 4 | |
| Yds. Interceptions Ret'd | 58 | 0 | |
| Punts | 6 | 2 | |
| Punts, Avg. Yardage | 42.5 | 16.5 | |
| Punt Return Yardage | 33 | 87 | |
| Fumbles | 4 | 5 | |
| Ball Lost | 2 | 3 | |
| Penalties | 4 | 6 | |
| Yards Penalized | 34 | 50 | |

Frosh Gridders Slat Tilt with Valparaiso

The Puma freshman football squad will get its first taste of enemy blood on Nov. 2, when it meets the Frosh of Valparaiso University here on the St. Joe gridiron.

Coach Art Cosgrove has spent the last month whipping 25 freshman candidates into shape, with fundamentals being stressed in daily practice sessions.



PUMA GROWLS

BY TOM H. FEDEWA

To Curly, An Inspired Answer . . .

Dear Tom:

Read in the paper last week that St. Joe defeated Valparaiso 19-7 in a Homecoming contest. Also read that the Crusaders and a fellow named Joe Pahr were odds-on favorites to trounce your Pumas. What's the story?

Yours,

Curly

Dear Curly:

Yep!! The Pumas did it again . . . We're wrapping up that 19-7 Homecoming victory over Valpo, tagging it "A job well done" and tossing it on the shelf along with the other Homecoming wins . . . Suppose you are well aware of the fact that St. Joe has yet to lose a Homecoming classic . . . There's one record that very few, if any, schools can duplicate . . . True, we've lost games this year and every year, but come Homecoming day, we've got one weapon that always does the trick . . . You see, it's a little word called "inspiration", only to us it is more than a word . . . it's an emotional drive . . . Here's the way we work it . . . stage a pep rally and bonfire the night preceding the day of the big game . . . have an unblemished record to shoot at . . . throw in the enthusiastic backing of two or three thousand fans . . . schedule an undefeated opponent . . . (and a dance later in the day) . . . slate the game on the home gridiron . . . lose a few previous games . . . profit by mistakes . . . drill hard and long . . . and then unleash a pack of grid robots, wound up and set to explode for touchdowns . . . Believe me, Curly, it pays off . . . Someone remarked to me after the game . . . "Wouldn't it be nice if we would schedule eight home games, complete with bonfires, rabid fans, and dances?" . . . I couldn't help but think that it really would be nice . . . if they all turned out like Homecoming '49 . . . Personally, Curly, I'm starting right now to save up my share of inspiration for next year's Homecoming . . . We've got a record to keep intact.

Yours

Tom

To The Rulebook, Some Changes . . .

COLLEGE football's Rules Committee put about 23 changes into the books this season . . . Most of them are so involved that even officials are having trouble with them . . . But the casual spectators should keep these five in mind . . . (1) a punt into the end zone, which was a dead ball, can now be run back . . . (2) forward passes are legitimate no matter how many eligible receivers touch the ball . . . (3) unlimited substitutions are allowed only during time-outs; putting in a sub while the clock is running costs five yards (Puma fans have probably noticed this rule in action) . . . (4) on a pass play, offensive linemen cannot pass the scrimmage zone until the pass is touched . . . (5) a fumbled or lateralized ball that goes out of bounds belongs to the team last having possession, not the side last to touch it.

. . . INTRAMURAL SPORTS . . .

Because of wet grounds, only six games were played in the Intramural Football League in the past two weeks.

Still tied for first place with undefeated records are the Angels of Upper Noll, the Irish Terrors of the Administration Building, and the Ramrods of Drexel.

Results:

Angels 6, Southern Yanks 0
Jerks 2, Sun Flowers 0
Angels 13, Dagobombs 7
Irish Terrors 7, Sun Flowers 6

Lazy Nine 12, Jerks 7.
Standings as of Oct. 14:

| TEAM | W. | L. | Pct. |
|----------------|----|----|-------|
| Angels | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Irish Terrors | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Ramrods | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Lazy Nine | 2 | 1 | .666 |
| Jerks | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| Sun Flowers | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Dagobombs | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Southern Yanks | 0 | 3 | .000 |

Schedule:

Wed. Oct. 19

Field 1—Lazy Nne vs. Sun Fls.

Dad's Day Win Third Straight; St. Ambrose, Norbert's Next

BY BUD CLARK

The Pumas will be looking for their first triumph over the Bees of St. Ambrose College when the two teams meet at Davenport, Iowa, Oct. 23.

The Bees are undefeated thus far this season and have scored 193 points against their opponents' 49. One of their victims was Loras College, which lost 12 to 28. They have also defeated Quincy, 55 to 0, Corpus Christi, 28 to 16, and St. Norbert's, 32 to 21.

Coach Larry "Moon" Mullins is depending on Don Doody, leading ground gainer in 1947 and 1948, Joe Lucas, 6-foot-3 end, and Jack Mooney, 148 lb. scatback, to spearhead the attack against the Pumas. Jack Errion, a pass receiver, was the leading scorer for the Bees in 1948. The Bees have lost but three men from their starting line of last year that helped beat the Pumas 18 to 7.

On Oct. 29 the Pumas will travel to West DePere, Wis., to take on St. Norbert's Green Knights. Last year the Knight's fell to the St. Joe eleven, 13-7.

Coach Tom Hearden's squad won their first game of the season against Northland, 54 to 0. In succeeding contests they have dropped games to Gustavus Adolphus, 20 to 0; Canisius, 26 to 6, and St. Ambrose, 32 to 21.

Who's Rohan?

Coach Wally Fromhart's powerful Duhawks were considered two-touchdown favorites by the experts; but that was before the game. Loras quarterback, Jack Rohan, came down from Dubuque with quite a passing record, but two Pumas by the names of Pat Gavin and Don "Links" Quinn took care of that. Gavin intercepted four of Rohan's rifle shots and Quinn took care of two. The Pumas intercepted eight passes in all to keep the Duhawks in their own territory most of the afternoon.

Line Play Alert

Alert St. Joe line play set up the first two Pumas scores. Don Quinn punted to Loras' Ralph Peterson late in the second quarter but Peterson fumbled the ball and Ron Miniat pounced on the pigskin to put the Pumas on the Duhawk 30. Tom Quinn passed to Wally Moore who fought his way to the Loras eight-yard line. After Frawley bulled to the five, Cliff Beaver scampered over the right tackle for the score. Tom Quinn added the extra point to make the score read, 7-0.

Bud Greif's recovery of a fumble on the Loras 11 set up the next TD in the third quarter. On the very next play Wally Moore went the rest of the way on a delayed cross-buck to make it, 13-0. Schubert's kick from placement was blocked.

Quinn to Schultheis

The Pumas added their final marker late in the fourth stanza when Tom Quinn hit Ed Schultheis on the Loras 15 from where "Augie" scampered over. Tom Quinn again kicked the extra point and St. Joe led, 20-0.

The St. Joe line played brilliantly throughout the game. The fleet Loras backs never penetrated past the Puma 36-yard line, and could gain but 74 yards rushing.

Score by Quarters

St. Joseph's ----- 0 7 6 7-20

Loras ----- 0 0 0 0-0

Statistics

| | S.J. | L. |
|-------------------------|------|------|
| First Downs | 13 | 11 |
| Yards Rushing | 181 | 74 |
| Yards Passing | 103 | 62 |
| Passes Attempted | 15 | 22 |
| Passes Completed | 5 | 5 |
| Passes Int. by | 8 | 1 |
| Yards Int. Returned | 102 | 0 |
| Punts | 8 | 6 |
| Punt Ave. | 33.2 | 40.8 |
| Punt Ret. Yardage | 39 | 98 |
| Fumbles | 6 | 4 |
| Ball Lost | 2 | 4 |
| Penalties | 7 | 5 |
| Yards lost on Penalties | 55 | 35 |

ARROW

CLEANERS

TOM QUINN: Agent

Stuff Reporter High On Test

Results of the recent Freshman Orientation tests show Chicago and Indianapolis the best represented cities among the freshmen in the upper 10 percent of the class grades on the percentile scoring method.

The highest mark was attained by Tom Suess, with a 91.2 percentile. Suess, a graduate of Mt. Carmel High in Chicago, was editor of that school's paper, and is now active in the editing of STUFF.

Top-notchers are listed as follows: Thomas Suess, 91.2; Richard Vossler, 90.5; Louis White, 88.2; Robert O'Connor, 88.0; John Brown, 87.1; Eugene Rueve, 84.8; Donald Nowicki, 84.7; Donald Soderstrom, 80.2.

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CARL & GENE Barber Shop

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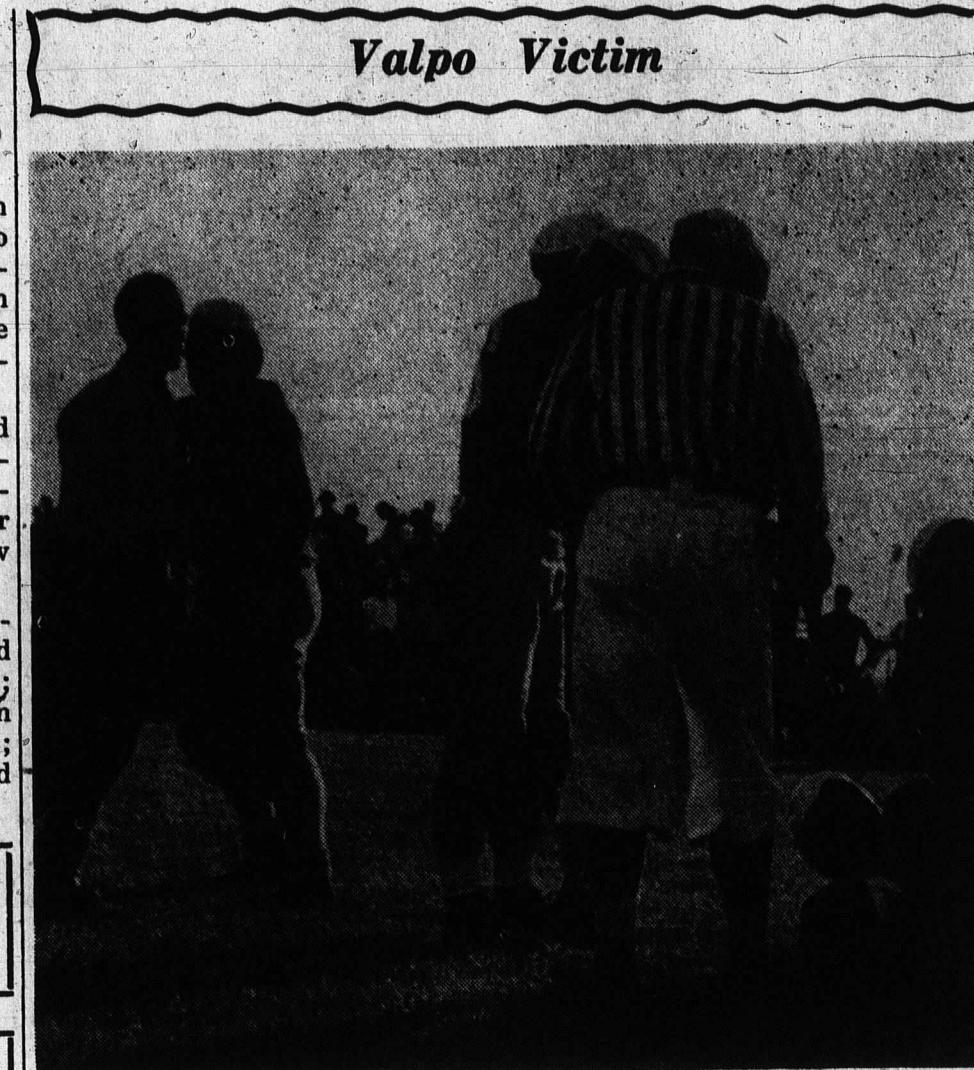
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—Sandwiches—
Short Orders

KANNE'S CAFE
and
RECREATION



Ernie Bidwell lies injured during the St. Joe-Valparaiso game, as Coach Dick Scharf hurries to aid him. Bidwell had just made final touchdown.

Dalavaux Gives Students Lesson On Art of Being Good Citizens

"To be a good citizen, be 100% intelligently selfish!" Those are the words of Mr. John Dallavoux, noted author and lecturer, who appeared on the Collegeville stage last Friday evening to deliver a lecture on "Good Citizenship." He clarified the statement by saying that selfishness, in this case, means the desire for peace and happiness.

Mr. Dallavoux claims that we have inherited citizenship in the best country in the world, but we must work just as hard to preserve it as our forefathers did to gain it. Our citizenship carries both privileges and duties, and the surest way to lose the privileges is to abuse the duties. Therefore, he said, we should carry our citizen status into everything we do. Offend no one, try to help those in need, and this world will be a better place in which to live. Cooperation is the keynote of citizenship.

Introduced by Mr. Richard Scheiber, Mr. Dallavoux delivered his lecture in a humorous style that held the attention of his

audience completely. He commented on one college student who, "... didn't know anything. Not only that, he didn't even suspect anything."

Mr. Dallavoux has devoted his life to helping young men, and has been successful in aiding many youths overcome personal problems. He remained at St. Joseph's over the weekend and was available to any student who cared to consult him. Anyone who wishes to communicate further with him may contact him by mail at Rutland, Va.

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Lithuanian Priest

(Continued from Page One) included horses, trains and bicycles. Finally, he was allowed to act as chaplain at a workcamp in Leipzig, where conditions were rather difficult.

"I was supposed to receive permission before performing any spiritual work," Father said. His predecessor had been jailed for administering the sacraments and saying Mass without permission, but since there was very much delay in securing an interview with the commissioner of police, Father Martisiunas often worked in the same way.

After Germany capitulated, Leipzig, which was for a time in the American zone of occupation, was to be transferred to the Russian sector.

"I began moving again," Father smiled. But in travelling toward Frankfort, he was delayed for two months in Bomberg, Bavaria with a bad case of virus pneumonia. After recovering he reached Frankfort in time to secure a parish of no less than 3000 persons which had, however, not a sign of a church. After remaining at Frankfort for a year, officiating at outdoor services for the vast congregation, he contacted his uncle, a pastor in Gary, Ind., and arranged for passage to America. He has been working for three years in various parishes in the diocese of Ft. Wayne, and will receive regular parish work after he has perfected his English.

Of Father Martisiunas' five brothers and five sisters, one brother followed him to the United States, another was taken to Siberia by the Russians and the rest, excepting one sister who has always lived in the States, are somewhere in Europe.

Asked for an opinion of English, Father sighed heavily. "The pronunciation is the worst part, but I am able to understand better and better as time goes on."

Father Martisiunas was profuse in his gratitude to St. Joseph's for "excellent study conditions." It is, in his opinion, "really a fine school."

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ST. JOE ALUMNI

Stang to Head Yearbook Staff

For the second year in succession, James Stang will be editor-in-chief of Phase, the college yearbook. At an organizational meeting, these students were chosen for the staff:

Assistant Editors: Jack Cummings, Joseph McGrath, Frank Pavalko, Robert Ryan, Edward Tomko, and Thomas Suess.

Business Managers: Emanuel Cannonito and John Shank.

Sports Staff: Ralph Clark, Thomas Fedewa, and Robert Braithwaite.

Photographers: Paul Pollack and Rudy Volz.

Senior pictures for the chronicle have already been taken, and dates are being arranged for completing those of the other classes.

Engraving for this year's Phase will be handled by the Indianapolis Engraving Company, and printing and binding by the Benton Review Publishing Company, Fowler, Ind.

Freshman Officers

(Continued from Page One)

Don is here at St. Joseph's as a scholastic scholarship winner.

Ed Cavanagh, the vice president, lives in Phoenix, Ariz. While at St. Mary's high school in that city, he played football, basketball and baseball, and held the office of vice president in his junior and senior years. James Tharin, secretary-treasurer, hails from West Palm Beach, Fla. He was president of his class in his sophomore, junior and senior years in high school, and was a member of the diving team.

In a joint statement, the three officers said they would try to work in harmony with the class and with each other.

Future class meetings will be called when need arises, probably once a month.

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